HEMPHIS APPEAL

Terms of Salweription

WENELY. One convey one rost Carlo St. St. Conscious months and the Conscious months and the Conscious St. Co plais. Tools, as second-Class Matter. FRIDAY : MAY 27, 1881

Time latest theatrical gossip in London is to the effect that Salvini is in that city to play "Othello" da Italian, supported by an inglish company, and that Booth is to play Hamlet" in Berlin, in English, supported by a German company. It is also rumored that Ristori has mustered English and wisher to play, "Lady Macbeth," supported by I ving. But this, unfortunately, cannot be, at the engagements of the latter produde its possibility.

I stay 20.—The bodies still unclaimed are being enclosed in shells and removed to the dill sheds where they can be visited by anxious friends in search of missing ones. The story of the disaster, as

toction of Superiotens, at Doak, will be held Bank to return to the city, she had nearly al at Knowlete shortly. The faculty of the dition a large number who were waiting on that university will have the management the wharf to be conveyed home. The numof it, and it will be free to teachers from all ber on board on the return trip is estimated parts of the State. Arrangements will be tion of teachers, and for their accommoda- the boat began to rock and the crowd surged tion and instruction. A wide course of study will be offered, and an earnest effort will be made to give to this, the first State institute a number of youths on the upper deck took

as the telegraph advised us a day or two sengers to remain quiet, but their efforts were ago, has been created Duke of Albany. The unavailing. The crowd surged from side to New York Herald instructs its readers that in early days the title of "Duke of Albany" was given to the second sons of Scottish and English kings, Albany being an ancient name for the Highland to the second sons of Scottish and English kings, Albany being an ancient name for the Highland to the second sons of Scottish and English kings, Albany being an ancient name for the Highland to the second sons of Scottish and English kings, Albany being an ancient name for the Highland to the second sons of Scottish and English kings, Albany being an ancient name for the Highland to the second surged from side to side, and with each movement the vessel took in an increasing quantity of water on the delight of many more of those below. No one seemed to foresee danger, but suddenly the position became alarming. English kings, Albany being an ancient the position became alarming.

When nearly opposite the cove bridge the structs tried to keep it alive. The natural daughter of the young Pretender was by him on the south side of the boat and the crowd and the porth the boat slowly created Duchess of Albany, and when the courts of Europe refused to recognize him as

Prince of Wales, Charles Edward himself took the title of Count of Albany. His wife, came elevated almost an angle not far from took the title of Count of Albany. His wife, the daughter of Prince Stolberg Gedern, was called Countess of Albany even after she crash. On account of the unnatural position parried Count Alfieri, the Italian poet.

THE action of the colored Republican State convention of North Carolina, just adourned at Raleigh, does not bring much enour agement to those in Washington who have been talking of wresting North Caroling from the Democrats. The colored voters North Carolina, like the colored voters of be seen scores of human beings who had become liberated from the mass of debris and were battling with the elements into whose State from being an insignificant faction, and in their resolutions they have, as those of Memphis have done repeatedly, protested Many who were so stunged by the crash as to be unconscious sank without an effort. colemnly against the discrimination against them for sixteen long years in the election and appointment of officers, and they have erved full notice on their white brethren that they most have adequate recognition hereafter, or their votes will be wanting.

the great stream of immigrants for the north- I taken place. aging news ocwa in which the whole south

Dr. G. M. BEARD, of N. W York clay,

attention, a few days since made some inter-esting experiments, decreastrating the truth of the disputed plan among of clairvoyance. The "sensitive" was a larly, the wife of a lecturer on mesmerism. A first experiment tailed, but on a second trial the lady, whose eyes were covered and closely bandaged, was able to name accurately cards drawn at random from a pack and held by the doctor page of a volume which the doctor took from his pocket. Other experiments with coarse print were equally successful, but she was unable to read small print. The Tribune, wheel, I sent a boy down to the engineer to rom which we get these facts, states that "the | ascertain if there was any danger; she was ady, in describing ther sensations when in listing some to starboard, and as I was ight seemed to be thrown forward from the back of the brain upon the object held upon her forehead, illuminating it and enabling her for see it distinctly." Now it is in order for the scientists to explain what power in the brain it is which enables this lady to see without the aid of aptic nerve or retina. But, as we recall, this question was put years ago by leading spirit, to get the crowd to go aft, because the water question was put years ago by leading spiritnalists who had amounced the possession of
the same power by some of their co-laborers
in the mediumistic field. When they put it
it was succeed at as unworthy of attention;
but now that Dr. Beard announces his belief,
being a "regular" in good odor and good
practice, we may expect that at least it will
receive respectful consideration. There are more things in heaven, and earth than are people on the lower deck, because the space selow is largely taken up with boilers and

yet dreamed of in our philosophy. If clair- machinery. The aft part of the boat went down, but the fore part came to the surface and the boat was spread about six feet apart. The result was that many of the passengers porary, the Ledger, we will state clearly the top deck, which came down above them, but position of the Appear as to the 100-and-3 they had a breathing space of a foot or so, act, so that there may not be any doubt of it which would have saved many had not the in the future. The Appear, did not and has others persisted in climbing on the floating deck, thus crushing it down and smothering not independ it. We have accepted it as a final settlement of the State debt question, had been under this deck for four minutes of political debate and newspaper controversy. We accepted it as a finality because the second it as a finality because the second proper from under the deck at the side or end, and in this way many were saved. In a few many during the canvuss of 1880, had expressed themselves carnestly for a final settlement. We said on the twenty-first, as the
Ledger quotes, that if the charges made in
the bill field with Chanceller Williams were
proven, it would "have the effect to change
" public sentiment," and bring many who
" have supported the funding bill as a final" it will the State debt apparticulation." have supported the funding bill as a finality of the State debt question to insist upon
extreme measures; and we shall be among
the first papers in the State to insist on extreme measures should these charges be
proven—that is, to punish the
corruptionists and the corrupted. The Ar-PEAL's course has been consistent throughout the engineer said that there was half this controversy which the Nashville Ameriarm's length of water in the hold; I was on says it is sought to continue for the pur-suces of speculation. We have always been we could get help; I spoke to the people on for the maintenance of the credit of the State, but were willing that a settlement of the debt were tolerably agreeable; on the lower deck the purser, a son of Manager Parish had the greatest difficulty. offered by the creditors; we urged a settle-ment at 50-and-4 or even 60-and-4, because young fellows below whom it was impossible these secured to meet with popular approval to keep quiet; I would have run on shore only the bank was so steep, and I knew it that the northern assembly should have was useless, because she would have turned taken the initiative, inasmuch as that body juriey of the Democrate in convention, and outward on striking the bank; the boat was body we fought earn sty for such a settlement and managed by myself, an engineer, fireman, two against the 100-and-3, as fairly and cornestly | deck hands and a purser; she made two trips | reason given was that the signers opposed any against the 100 and 3, as fairly and enmestly as was possible, but defeated after a contest of unparalleled severity, we nequiesced for the reasons above given and because there of the southern church. The protest was signed by Drs. Mullaly, Patterson, Fletcher, D. L. Young and George White, must be a finality to all contests, and the legislature is the only body authorised to settle this one. Our present legislature was closed to be the property of the property this one. Our present legislature was elected | mind what we said; they were a pretty bad | to settle the debt. A majority of both houses crowd. were in favor of settlement, the Republicans being pledged even to the extreme of paying dollar for dollar at six per cent, in other words resuming, and we believe an honorable to ascertain from the number of tickets.

Mr. Parish, manager of the company, tism, lame back, neuralgia, sprains, bunions, and will cure spayin, overloading the vessel. He had not been able to ascertain from the number of tickets. alle settlement could have been had without sold, about what number of passengers were on board, but he estimated them at from 500 | tite. recourse to corruption.

LONDON'S LOSS.

810 00 Detailed Account of the Disaster at London, Ontario-Cause of the Accident as Related by the Captain of the Victoria and the Manager of the Excursion.

Their Statements Contradicted in Many

Their Statements C Particulars by a Survivor of the Wreck-Burial of the Dead-A City in Mourning-Foal Birds of Prey.

LONDON, ONT., May 26.—The bodies still

starboard. A very short time after this, and A STATE Normal institute, under the dionly a moment or so before the disaster, the captain passed through the crowd remarking: If you don't keep over to that (the port ide, you will have to swim for it." A her passengers on the way down, and in adthis several more of the passengers moved over to the port side, and the boat at 700, a burden out of all proportion to the strength and capacity of the vessel.

Shortly after passing Woodland cemeter held in Tennessee, all possible usefulness and delight in keeping up the rocking motion by moving from one side to the other, while others shouted gleefully, "Let her sink; we have only to walk ashore." It is said by some, though denied by others, that the officers in charge endeavored to induce the passion of the control of the contr and burying beneath it men, women and children, whose piteous shrieks rent the air on every side; mothers with children clinging about their necks would beat the water madly with their hands, and with eyes starting from the sockets atter shrick after shrick till at last a half-smothered cry that ended in a sickening gurgle told that they had gone down beneath the flood. But even this was not the most horrible of Montgomery's experiences. While he still held his head above the water, he could feel drowning children, water some seconds before his own, clutching and the great weight imposed, over the rail-ings the people tumbled in hundreds headat his legs in what he well knew were their dying struggles. Drowning mothers grasped him frantically, and piteously implored his help. Montgomery asserts that there was no tottering or rolling of the steamer from side long into the deep water, and to make the situation more terrible the whole upper decks and supports went crashing down upon the wretched victims, tearing and bruising to side. She was listed to starboard all the the struggling mass of humanity, which thus became inguised in a dreadful watery tomb. way up the river until just at the time of the accident, and then she rolled suddenly to port The scene that followed beggars descripand went to pieces, just as one would sweep ion. Between the wreck and shore could a house of cards off a table. Montgomery is of the opinion that the upset would not have been attended with half as fatal results had the steamer been properly constructed, Many, or perhaps nearly all, might have been

The work of recovering the bodies was then begun and has continued unremittingly ever The steamer Princess Louise came along-ide in a few minutes, and in a short time both her decks and every available inch of is practically suspended, except such branch-A CITY OF THE DEAD, space was taken up with dead bodies. Tears es as are connected with the arrangement of Mr. Francis Fontaine, the commissioner of land and immigration for the State of Georgia has received reports from his agents, who have been operating in Europe several Louise. Meanwhile tidings were conveyed. months, which go to show that his plans for scuring the best class of immigrants is working well. It is their aim to ship the immigrants directly to Saxamah. One of the agents in writing expresses the opinion that they may begin the shipments next fall, when the great stream of immigrants for the north-

the wharf at Spring Bank there was a large

would not leave the wharf until midnight

did so, and is now alive; very few paid any attention to my orders, and only about fifteen

WHAT THE MANAGER SAYS.

A visit is the scene shows the victoria to be a complete wreck, being literally an illconstructed vessel broken into splinters. It is said on good authority that her boiler was the victoria to be a complete wreck, being literally an illconstructed vessel broken into splinters. It is said on good authority that her boiler was the victoria to be a complete wreck, being literally an illconstructed vessel broken into splinters. It is said on good authority that her boiler was the victoria to be a complete wreck, being literally an illconstructed vessel broken into splinters. It is said on good authority that her boiler was the victoria to be a complete wreck, being literally an illconstructed vessel broken into splinters. It is said on good authority that her boiler was the victoria to be a complete wreck, being literally an illconstructed vessel broken into splinters. It is said on good authority that her boiler was the victoria to be a complete wreck, being literally an illconstructed vessel broken into splinters. It is said on good authority that her boiler was the victoria to be a complete wreck, being literally an illconstructed vessel broken into splinters. It is said on good authority that her boiler was the victoria to be a complete wreck, being literally an illconstructed vessel broken into splinters. It is said on good authority that her boiler was the victoria to be a complete wreck, being literally an illconstructed vessel broken into splinters. It is said on good authority that her boiler was the victoria to be a complete wreck, being literally an illconstructed vessel broken into splinters. It is said on good authority that her boiler was the victoria to be a complete wreck, being literally an illconstructed vessel broken into splinters. It is said on good authority that her boiler was the victoria to be a complete wreck, being literally an illconstructed vessel broken into splinters. It is said on good authority that her boiler was the victoria to be a complete wreck, being eking of the boat. Hardly any portion of The "for hire" wagons were busily engaged Captain Rankin, who had change of the ill-fated Victoria at the time of the disaster, makes the following statement: "We were on our last trip for the day; having made three trips previously we had not a very heavy load going down but when we got the window and left it until the people came. eavy load going down, but when we got to home.

> rowd waiting, and before I could get the the after part, jumping and climbing in every direction. I ordered them down off the top deck on the main deck, and threatened that forwarded to Ottawa to-day by Samuel Risley, the government steamboat inspector in this city. He looked on her as a safe boat if some of them didn't gef eff; one gentlemen, Mr. Powell, of London East, said to me, 'You are not going to put me off, are you?" and I said, You had better get off.' He

MONEY SHOWS

a number of people on the lower deck began singing and moving around; presently I no-ticed a slightly different action on the boat,

DIGGING UP SNAKES.

Among the Highest in the Land.

New York, May 26.—Cyrus W. Field, in an interview to-day, said: "I expect to de-vote much time to the exposure of one of the foulest conspiracies ever devised for the destruction of a railway property." "Are you willing to give the names of the persons engaged in the conspiracy?" You will find out their names when I call upon them to testify under oath to facts I intend to bring to light,"

now hold such positions as railway directors, press, men who fought for the Union and men who conspired to destroy it. In all, a familiar to everyone. Young man," con-tinued Mr. Field, "if the time you have taken during the last week to obtain this in-terview with me had been spent in Wall street in search for the many persons who have sold short in elevated railway stocks, and who their principals are, you would not need to come to use to find out the names of

Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime. The advantage of this compound over the plain oil is that the nauscating taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole renoil has long acted as a great objection to its use; but in this form the trouble is obviated.

A host of certificates might be given here to

THE HOARY KING.

to 600. The vessel, which cost about \$17,-000, is a total wreck and good for nothing, and as the insurance policy covers loss by fire only it is not applicable to this case. R. G. Montgomery, a leather merchant of this city, who escaped from the wreck, gives a version of the disaster that differs in some important particulars from those already published. Mr. Montgomery says that the steamer was greatly overloaded. He was on Second Day of the Convention of the National Cotton Planters Association-Report of the Committee on Permanent Organization-Honors to the Fourth Estate. the promenade deck; does not know what

NARRATIVE OF A SURVIVOR.

any kind; as soon as the boat started, how-ever, she proved to be deeply listed to star-

poard, and the passengers on the promenad

deck were requested to move over to the port side; some of them did so, but still the boat

did not straighten up to any perceptible ex-tent; again the passengers were requested to

The Cotton-Seed Question - Mississippi River Improvement - An Address Full of Meat by Hon. J. B. Killebrew - Other Matters of Prime Importance.

move over to the port side, and though a large majority of those on the promenade deck were already over there at this time; he At 12 o'clock yesterday, at the Greenlaw Operahouse, the delegates of the National Cotton Planters association assembled pursuant to adjournment. President Mocrehead called the convention to order. The company of the convention looked down the companion way and saw a onsiderable depth of water on the main eck which, as he then feared, accounted for miftee on permanent organization presented the following report through Chairman In-gersoll, of Mississippi, which report was adopted unanimously: PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

this several more of the passengers moved over to the port side, and the boat suddenly righted and then listed heavily to the port side which was not more than forty feet from the bank; down she went with an astonishing rapidity, and to save themselves those on the promenade deck clufched the stanchions that supported the awning overhead, but they snapped like pipe-stems, and a second later the supports of the promenade deck gave way, and the whole wreck slid down to the port or shore side of the hull into the water; Montgomery caught hold of an iron rod or bracket of some kind in the awning, and, holding to this, managed to keep his head above the water for some seconds after the collapsed promenade deck beneath his feet had gone into the water; his position at this time was terrible; below the deck which had sunk from under him he knew that scores were perishing, drowning like rats in a hole, while the awning to which he was clinging was rapidly sinking and burying beneath it men, women and children, whose piteous shrieks rent the air

Planters Association of America, and vice-presidents as follows:
Louisiana—H. R. Lucas.
Arkansus—S. R. Cockrill.
Tennessee—Enoch Ensley.
Mississtppi—W. H. Ingersoll.
Alabama—Dr. Thomas B. Taylor.
Florida—H. A. Corley.
Texas—W. C. Walsh.
North Carolina—M. McGebee.
South Carolina—M. McGebee.
South Carolina—A. P. Butler.
Georgia—Colonel Thomas Hardeman.
For Secretary—J. H. D. Bomar.
For Treasurer—George M. Klein.
Your committee beg leave further to report that
Wurgers. It is necessary to use a large sum of Whereas, It is necessary to use a large sum of money to carry out the objects of this association, hey think proper to offer the following resolu-

they think proper to offer the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the association be authorized to
issue stock to the extent of \$100,000.

Resolved That the association shall have no power to assess any member thereof, and no member
shall be obliged to take any stock. The dues of
each member shall be one dollar per annum.

**W.K. INGERSOL.L., Mississippi,
E. F. MILLER.
T. C. BEDFORD, Mississippi,
F. S. SHIELDS, Louisiana,
E. W. WILLIAMS,
DR. THOMAS B. TAYLOR,
HON. J. B. KILLEBREW.

PRESS MEMBERS. On motion, the members of the press of this city, State, and other States, assisting saved had it not been that they were swept and aiding the enterprise were made members of the association.

down by the sudden collapse of the flimsy upper works and buried in the wreck, where RESOLUTIONS. strong men and prattling children were alike Mr. Shields, of Louisiana, and of the com-Mr. Shields, of Louisann, and of the con-mittee, read the following resolutions on cot-ton-seed, which were adopted: Whereas, Cotton-seed is becoming an article of great importance to the cotton planters, and its value is but little known or appreciated, therefore, be it

Resolved. That a committee of five be appointed to investigate fully and report at the next meeting of the association on the best varieties for planting, work, selection, cultivation and preservation; its value for food, and the best way of preparing and mixing it; its value for fertilizing, and how best to prepare and distribute it; its value for many converse acticles unde from it and their value.

Mr. Shields read the following resolution,

more than all the scientific men put togeth-That the Public Taste for Turf Sports is

Rapidly Growing.

That the Public Taste for Turf Sports is

Was not here to say whether Captain

Cowden was right or wrong,
but if this convention expects the

general government to expend money to im-prove the river, you must be governed by the action of the government. If this conven-tion determines that Captain Cowden knows more than the sciontific men of the govern-ment, all is well, he will know what to do, turi sports were never so popular as now.

Alexander's offering consisted of thirty-six head, nineteen colts and seventeen fillies. The entire lot aggregated \$36,265, an average of \$1007 45. The nineteen colts averaged and repudiates its plans of improvement and indorses the Cowden plan, you will get no of \$1007-45. The nimeteen colts averaged \$1366-85, and the seventeen fillies \$605-60. Dan Swigert, who intends retiring from the turf and devoting himself solely to his breeding farm, disposed of all his young horses. Three of his colts averaged \$266-65, and eight fillies \$246-25. A brother to Foxhall was purchased for J. R. Keene, price \$8559 as was a longther than the control of the colts averaged \$266-65. \$6550, as was a brother to Quito, price \$3050.

A sister to Arizona sold to the same for Cowden, who may know more than all the government engineers. [Applause.] Captain Cowden replied to General Chal-

mers on the Mississippi river commission.
He said that committee was well packed against the outlet system. That commission stated falsehoods in its report. He wanted a government appropriation of \$250,000 to make an outlet at Lake Borgne as an ex-periment. Captain Cowden asked everybody to look at his map, which was hung up in front of the stage, and which he desired to explain. Several objections were inter-

The resolution offered by the committee, as above published, was adopted. THE COWDEN OUTLETS.

"Are they well-known men?"

"Among them will be found men who have ald high official positions, and some who

Resolved. That this convention gratefully recog

Mr. Shields, of the committee, read the following resolutions on immigration, which were

be to examine all kinds of improved implements and machines; and to report fully upon those favorably considered, and, if possible, to procure models or samples of same for exhibition at the next annual meeting of the association.

Amended—three mem ers to be appointed from each State represented in the association—Alabama, Arkansas, Fiorida Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carollina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Mr. Shields read the following resolutions, on transportation, which were adopted: on transportation, which were adopted:

WHEREAS, The transportation of the products of
the cotton-planter to market is a great tax on his
labors, often greatly disproportioned to its proper
cost; and whereas the success of the transportation
of grain from the west by barge lines is well and
profitably established; and whereas the present
conveyances are too expensively constructed and
add greatly to the cost of the same; therefore,
Resolved. That this association will hall with
pleasure any efforts that may be made to cheapen
the cost of transportation and will give their cordial co-operation and support to any and every
means of conveyance that will accomplish this re
sult. sult.

Resolved. That this association condemns the combinations or poolings of transportation lines on the river as inimical to the planters, and that they are not deserving of their paironsee, and that the planters are encouraged to give their business to such lines as will be open to competition.

ON PREPARING LAND. Mr. Shields read the following resolution

Mr. Shields read the following resolutions on the preparation of land for planting, which were adopted:

Resolved. That the preparation of the land for planting is of great importance to the future cultivation and growth of the crops, and we recommend the complete and thorough breaking upof all land.

Resolved. That the custom adopted by cotton planters of leaving unbroken land in the center of the ridges is wrong and should be abandoned, as it materially retards the growth of the cotton, and that a committee be appointed to prepare an essay on this subject, to be presented at the next annual meeting of the association. ON THE ATLANTA EXHIBITION. Mr. Shields read the following resolution

tion, which were adopted:

WHEREAS, We recognize the importance of such an enterprise, and the superior wisdom of its projectors, feeling assured that it is a move in the right direction, and one which, if carried out by a united effort and concert of action on the part of our representatives in national and State legislation, together with the various national and state industrial associations, much good will be accomplished; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we earnestly and confidently indorse the objects contemplated in its organization, and tender our cordial support and co operation.

Resolved, That the president of this association be authorized to appoint ten delegates to the exposition, clothed with proper credentials, and the secretary be instructed to furnish such other members as may choose to attend with a certificate entitling them to representation.

ON MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISES. tion, which were adopted: ON MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISES.

on manufacturing enterprises, which were adopted:

Resolved, That it is the opinion of the members of the Cotton Planters association, that no portion of the world is better adapted to manufacturing enterprises, and especially of cotton and wool, than the cotton States of the South. We recommend that a committee of five be appointed by the president to investigate this subject and report in full at the next annual meeting of this association. ON LEGISLATION.

Mr. Shields read the following resolutions

Mr. Shields read the following resolution on congressional and State legislation as to tariff laws, railroad freights, emigration, etc., which were adopted:

WHEREAS, Manufacturing Interests have combined to make high protective tariffs, which tax every article used by the planter in the production of his crop; the transportation lines have combined to tax by excessive charges every product we mise for market, and the mercantile interests have combined to tax by intricate and sometimes exorbitant charges for everything they sell to the planters; therefore, be it charges for everything they selve the particle therefore, be it

Resolved, That we urge upon the congress of the
United States such a reduction of the present tariff
laws as will do even-handed justice to the agricultural interest, and the passage of such laws as will
prevent excessive transportation charges, and we
urge upon our State legislatures the passage of
such laws as will encourage immigration and the
introduction of money and machinery into the

can only recommend a selection of the best important with view of the vast interests, compared to the difference of the commission of the best important work upon the plan and specifications and under the direction of said commission.

Resided, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the President of the United States and to the members of his cabinet, to the members of congress said to the legislatures of the different states.

General James R. Chalmers, member of congress from Mississippi, addressed the convention on the subject of the Mississippi river improvement, and gave the history of the commission and the action of congress in the matter. A commission of scientific men and others were selected to examine Captain Cowden's plan and other plans, and they decided that Captain Cowden's plan was not a good plan, and that the committee's plan was good. It may be possible that Captain Cowden has more intellect than all other men in the United States; that he knows more than all the scientific men put togeth-

Mr. Cheek, a manufacturer at Paris, Tennessee, made a practical speech on the subject of planters preparing cotton for ginning or market, and condemning the Clement attachment. His remarks were applauded. ON LABOR. Mr. Shields read the following resolution,

WHEREAS, The convention, appreciating the labor question in all its bearings, and feeling the import of a proper and early solution thereof,

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the president, whose duties shall be to examinate and report upon this subject at the next meeting of this association, and to suggest such means, legislative or otherwise, as may most practically and speedily solve the same. EXPOSING COTTON TO WEATHER.

Mr. Shields read the following resolution, which was adopted:

WHEREAN, It has come to the knowledge of this association that the present loose manner of handling cotton after its being baled, whereby in many instances such cotton is left in the open air, outside of the ginhouses, or on the banks of rivers, streams or railroad depots, while awaiting transportation, and being thus exposed to weather, is often subjected to some damage which necessitates, when such cotton reaches market, that certain allowances be made in weighing for damage, or that such cotton be picked in scales or sent to pickeries, either of which entail great loss to the planter, the aggregate of which, especially when taken for a season of as unfavorable weather as that of 180-81, amounts to several million dollars annually; and whereas, this question of damage to cotton is of deep importance to the cotton planters of this country, and has especially become so in view of the fact that of late the various transportation companies and insurance companies in many instances Mr. Shields read the following resolution,

STATUS OF OBGANIZATION. Mr. Shields read the following resolution,

report to the next meeting of this association the ant practical method of inducing the growers of cotton in the United States to produce on their own farms the accessary food crops to sustain the laboren and animals used in the production of cotton, and until this charge can be effected they report the most practical method of combining the means of the cotton producers for the purchase of said supplies in the first markets and at the cheapest rates, and the best method of distributing said supplies in States, counties and neighborhoods.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed whose duty it shall be to correspond with the lines of statemboats traversing the waters that drain the cotton region, and the lines of railway running to the iniand and scaport cities and towns of the cotton belt, to fix and agree upon a fair and reasonable compensation for the transportation of the cotton crop to market, and that said correspondence and action to the next meeting of the association.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed.

banks in Massachusetts.

Letters of declination from governors, other distinguished men and manufacturers, who were unable to attend the convention.

A communication from Salem, Porter county, Arkansas, on the subject of a cotton-picking machine invented by James F. Cunmingham. Colonel Trezevant made a speech in favor of cotton-picking by machinery, hailing the discovery of the cotton-picker as opening up a new era in agriculture. The matter was discussed generally.

1878. 257,094,160 1879. 210,670,000

Even with the depressed prices, and while inious losses have resulted to the planters cultivating in the old way, instances are reported in a single year. While many of the best sugar plastations were offered rent free a few years ago to any one who would guarantee the paying the taxes, yet on smaller places, where owners were independent of hired help, the capital and labor employed were considered, the profits were enormous. Recent events clearly foreshadow that sugar culture in this country is destined to pass into the hands of the white population, and clinical interval and labor employed were considered.

and Eclipse gins, with hulling attachment The report was received. COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

PERCENTAGE OF PERSONS ENGAGED IN PRODUCTIVE INDUSTRIES.

......28 Louisiana.....

A motion was made to appoint a commit-e of three to examine the Cunningham cot-less to investigate Mississippi... ton picker in Arkansas; also to investigate other cotton pickers. Adopted.

Dr. Arrington moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the Lanier process of the country of the light specific process. Adopted the lanier process of the light specific process of the lanier process. The land of the light specific process of the lanier process of the lanier process.

Mr. Shields are the two library and animateurs, we doesn't adversarie, and a host of criticates might be given here to me to the two library and the proper and resolutions are the proper and resolutions and the proper and resolutions are the proper and resolutions and the proper and resolutions are the proper and resolutions and the proper and resolutions are the proper and resolutions and the proper and resolutions are the proper and resolutions and the proper and resolutions are the proper and resolutions and the proper and resolutions are the proper and resolutions and the proper and resolutions are the proper and resolutions and the proper and resolutions are the proper and resolutions and the proper and resolutions are the proper and resolutions and the proper and resolutions are the proper and resolutions and the proper and resolutions are the proper and resolutions and the proper and resolutions are the proper and resolutions and the proper and resolutions are the proper and resolutions and the proper and resolutions are the proper and resolutions and the proper and resolutions are the proper and resolutions and the proper and resolutions are the proper and resolutions and the proper

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Showing that Mississippl has II more persons

showing that Missiscipel has 11 more persons appointed to investigate the Lamier process of hulling cotton-seed. Adopted.

On motion, a committee was appointed to investigate the Cament attachment, and rejected the Cement attachment, and rejected the fall measing.

On motion of II. Dudley Sciender's to the service of the south, theliter as a large while no saitable occupation is provided for the press of measing.

If NOT ATLANYA, THEN LITTLE ROCK, the sum of the process of the south, theliter of the south is a large than the proprietors of the Pealody hotel for a large the commonst implements was struck a few days ago in making comparison.

If NOT ATLANYA, THEN LITTLE ROCK, the sum of the commonst implements was struck as a few days ago in making comparison of the commonst interpretation of the commonst implements was struck as few days ago in making comparison.

If NOT ATLANYA, THEN LITTLE ROCK, the commonst interpretation of the co

E. G. Wall, of Mississippi, was introduced by President Morehead as the next speaker, on the subject of "The Agricultural Resources, Education and Immigration of Mississippi". He gave statistics of Mississippi "He gave statistics of Mississippi". He gave statistics of Mississippi "He gave statistics of Mississippi". manufacturing interests of the State, and the Means Swift's S. Specific, w

President Morehead announced that an for copy of "The Young Man's Friend."

ciation to Colonel Killebrew and Major E. G. Wall for the addresses delivered by them, and that the addresses be published in the proceedings of the convention. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

On motion of G. W. Sentell, of New Orleans the security leans, the convention adjourned to meet at

Atlanta, Georgia, on the 1st of November. ple is discovered in Tutt's Pills. In liver affections dizziness, headachs, coafiveness, dyspepsia, fevers of all kinds, dysentery, flatulence, heartburn, eruptions of the skin, nervousness, bilious colic, loss of apetite and all the troubies of the bowels their curative effects are marvelous. They are truly the afflicted's friend.

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